MRS. WHARTON.

The Maryland Trial Approaching a Conclusion.

MR. THOMAS' ADDRESS.

Appealing to the Jury as Husbands, Fathers and Brothers.

MR. STEELE BREAKING DOWN.

His Manifest Emotion When Speaking of the Accused and Her Daughter.

AN AUDIENCE IN TEARS.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Jan. 19, 1872. The same intense interest was manifested to-day inguliotine, with a knitting needle in her hand, marked the dropping of each head in the saw-by an added sutch. There was no sign of pity the poor woman whose fate hung in the nee—no word of commiscration for the an-i which wrong the hearts of those two unfortubowed down with years and infirmities, were present, and who had travelled long distances eloquence which the case would necessarily call forth; and before the hour for the meeting of the

but owing to the growded state of the court all the Judges were on the bench, and it was noticeable that their countenances were a prighter and owing to the near conclusion of the trial. Mr. Reveil in his opening speech very truly said that when a woman falls she falls like Lucifer, never to again; and he might have added, out any deviation from the truth, that cutors. It is not pleasant to contemplate the which to base a conviction: but the ladies hold on g against hope, that the persuasive eloquence of the State's advocates may possibly produce some change in the status of the case.

sad bereavement seems yet to weigh him with unutterable sorrow. Within the bar, in fact, scattered about the immense throng.

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MR. THOMAS FOR THE DEFENCE.

On the part of the defence Mr. Thomas, who was speaking when the Court adjourned yesterday, resumed his argument as soon as the Court convened to-day, and spoke at great length, concluding about one Oclock. He analyzed the evidence both of the Brate and defence, and probably placed the circumstantial testimony in as strong a light before the jury as it will be in the power of the Attorney General to paint it. His conclusion was very ample and very beautiful. He told the jury that he did not appeal to them for mercy, but for simple justice. If the prisoner at the bar had been guilty of the crime alleged against her she was not merely a criminal but a fiend, and a fiend from olirth. Witnesses had not been brought here, as the State's Attorney had said, by the defence, but had come voluntarily from all sections of this great country, where no process of a Maryland Court could reach them, to add their testimony to the pure, amiable and self-sacrificing life of the accused. "Hy their ruits ye shall know them." From her very infancy, through her girlhood, after she had developed into a mature and lovely woman to the very moment when this accusation first startied the community, she had been irraced, and not a whisper of detraction, not a breath of criticism had tainted the stmosphere which surrounded her. Old men and children, young men and madens had poured forth heir tribute to the virtues, the purity of lite and the humanity of the prisoner. Men whose hames were written hoot the prisoner. Men whose hames were written hoot the prisoner. Men whose hames were written had gone down before the other's triumph had laid aside the partisanting made appoused a cause which had gone down before the other's triumph had laid aside the partisanting had espoused a cause which had gone down before the other's triumph had laid aside the partisanting had espoused a cause which had gone down before the other's triumph had laid aside the partisantly had espoused t MR. THOMAS FOR THE DEFENCE.

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At the close of Mr. Thomas' speech several members of the close of Mr. Thomas' speech several members of Mr. Beard, the gentleman who has lost his wife since the trial began, was completely unmanned and wept freely. Many in the audience found it difficult to crowd oack the unbidden tear which sprang to line surface at the pathetic passage, and pocket handkerchiefs were plentifully used.

At diffeen minutes after one o'clock Mr. J. Nevett steele, the acknowledged leader of the Baltimore bar, commenced the closing argument for the defence. Mr. Steele has been in leable health for some time, and the exhaustive labors consequent upon the present trial have very much weakened a constitution never very robust. He looked pale and haggard, and his voice indicated what he in vain attempted to conceal. He said:—

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Gentlemen of the description of the present trial have every much weakened. My colleagues who have preceded me have spoken upon every point in the case; and in coming before you now! I feel that I shail simply be going over what any brothers have so well said. If, however, anything that I may say can weigh a feather's weight in forming your judgment! I shail consider it as time producibly spent. If you had seen the calm resignation with which she has submitted to her cruel fate diffuse the gloomy hours of her imprisonment; if you had seen line, and had seen the calm resignation with which she has submitted to her cruel fate diffuse the gloomy hours of her imprisonment; if you had seen let, and had seen the calm resignation with which she has submitted to her cruel fate diffuse to her health—say, "No, Mr. Steele, I cannot do it; I will go out with my mother;" you would not only listen to me while I tell you a inrectoid lale, but you would deem me recreat to my duty as course; and without the heart of a man i

which the State has sought to cast over her. Yes, gentlemen, suspiction is the key note of the prosecution. It has been usuade to take the place and do ine duty of proof; it is the note which struck he chord in the breast of the desective, Pray; it is the note which Br. Aiken sounded with his usual decision and accuracy; it is the note which prompted Dr.

Wiffams and the penderous medical faculty of the Maryland University to array themselves with singular unanimity on the side of the State, and it is the note to which the feelings of all the witnesses for the State have been tuned. The principle of law that a verdict of guilty cannot be rendered while a doubt exists, has been read that the guilt of the prisoner is assured under the law until every shadow of suspicion has been removed.

THE QUESTION FOR YOU TO DECIDE

Is not who committed the murder—as the State has put it—but whether Mrs. Whatton committed it. Bear with me, gentlemen, while I refer to matters that have already been eloquently touched upon by my brothers; and I wish you to distinctly understand that I do not claim a verdict because there are doubts of her guilt, but I stand here to prove that a large amount of the State's testimony is absolutely inconsistent. With such a supposition we set up no independent defence, but we stand here interly denying the asserted guilt. What defence stands highest he non-commission of the act. Mr. Steele then commenced to

was unable from weakness to proceed with his argument, and at his request Judge Miller adjourned Court until to-morrow morning, at ten o'clock.

When the delicate and reined nature of woman is considered, and her careful nurture, it must be evident that Ars. Wharton is sustained in her fearful distress by a higher power than that of man. Not only must be reprison cell incessantly and pally fully remind her by its world contrast of happy hours in days gone by, but how infinitely more painful must be the eager scrutiny and GAPINI CURIOSITY OF THE MOTLEY ASSEMBLAGE which through the Court House from ten o'clock until three every day during the trial! Mrs. Whatton has always so conducted herself through this trying ordeal as to command respect for her lady-like deportment, though what the exertion cost her will never be known, save to Him who knows the secrets of all hearts.

Mr. Steele will resume his argument to-morrow morning at ten o'clock. Fears are entertained that his feeble health will not permit him to make the effort which has been generally anticipated by his friends, and if they are well grounded Mr. Syester will close, and the case be given to the jury to-morrow afternoon.

A CLERICAL LOCKOUT.

Father's Interference with the Teaching of A B C-Archbishop McClockey as a Pencemaker-A Full Explanation Promised-What Tenchers of Pious Youth Have to Expect.

Poughkeepsie, Jan. 19, 1872.
There is a deep feeling prevailing among the Catholics of this city relative to certain transactions connected with the management of St. Peter's Male Academy and St. Peter's church. Some time ago a Mr. Lennon, one of the teachers in the academy, was compelled to sue for a certain portion of his salary, Mr. O. D. M. Baker acting as his counsel. Rather than have a judgment entered the sum demanded was paid. Since then there has been considerable bittermess shown, if all reports are true, on the part of one or two of Mr. Lennon's teachers towards Mr. Lennon. What caused that feeling I am unable to state. At all events the matter got into the local papers, and statements pro and con. were made, not over the signatures of the parties directly interested, but by them editorially through reporters. ested, but by them editorially through reporters. The affair culminated one morning this week, when Mr. Lennon made his appearance at the academy as removed the old lock on the door and substituted another one in its stead, which his (Leunon's) key would not St and which he could not unlock. He would not fit and which he could not unlock. He therefore dismissed the lads who were present to attend school for the day. They went home to their parents and told the story, and of course the news spread rapidly. The next morning the same thing occurred again, and this time many of the children were accompanied by their parents, who were loud and determined in their exclamations. Lemnon visited the newspaper offices and made his statement and those opposed to him made heirs.

Thus the matter rested till this noon, when Archibishop McCloskey suddenly arrived in their mines, from New York, and gave out that he would meet any committee of the partisioners who chose to visit him. This information was sent abroad, and a meeting was called for this afternoon in the basement of St. Poter's church. Quite a large number were present, and at the appointed time

Was appointed chairman. Then the following named were appointed a committee to wait on the Archibishop:—Peter Shields, Matthew Cook and John Hart. What the details of that interview were I am unable to state. I was told, however, semi-officially, that much was said in relation to father Cairo, the pastor of St. Feter's church. It would seem that the congregation are greatly dissatissfied with him. One thing they don't like is his

Financial Management.

A statement has been shown me which purports that during one year, up to the ist of October iast, he received from the church, from all sources, over twenty-one thousand dollars, and although it was his duty to make his annual report then, he has not yet accounted for any of the money. These facts were

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PUT BEFORE THE ARCHBISHOP
by the committee, when the latter informed that
body that Pather Cairo was in New York making
out his accounts, and that everything would result
satisfactorily, but that Father Cairo would preside
no longer over this parish: that he the Archbishopy
would send another prest to them next sabbath.
This seemed to give general satisfaction, though
one or two say they knew the Rev. Father Cairo had
already severed his connection with them. In relation to the school trouble the committee say the
Archolshop told them that it would be amicably settled also, and that everything would go jon in a
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Mr. Lennon is load in his denuciations of Father Cairo, and threws out nints of a decidedly personal character. There is no doubt but that the well-meaning memoers of the church desired a change of some kind, and that sooner or later it had to come. The Archibishop left for New York again on the 445 P. M. fast train, after having assured the committee reserved to that all the ousness spoken of should be settled in a maner entrely in accordance with the wishes of the parishioners. A full official statement of the entire aftair will probably be made in a sew days.

DEMOCRATIC REFORM ORGA AZATION

Prodigal S Apollo Hall

Meeting of the Executive Commi Ace-The Primary Elections and Appointment of Inspectors Discussed-Senator O'Brien or the Situation-Tammany To Be Os racised.

oody so far disputes the propletic warning of wizard—there is going to be a lively time in political circles during the approaching spring The fact of the matter is that nobody seems to know who is anybody, and the great problem now await-ing definite and satisfactory solution is to find out who somebody ought to be. Several caus carpet, but the timid warriors fear to daub themselves with the wrong color. The fine many present who figured prominently under the regime of the sunken dynasty, but, taking the will for the deed they showed remarkable symptoms of political repentance. Mr. William H.

notwithstanding the counteracting influences of the weather the hall was crammed to the doors. In the vicinity of the chairman were many prominent

reciness of those elections. The resolution was carried.

A turbulent wave swept over the meeting at this stage of the proceedings, and, with the rising billows, heads were seen popping up now and then, and voices were heard exclaiming that the manner of appointing inspectors was not strictly in accordance with democratic principles. Amid the storm Senator O'BRIEN rose and caimly suggested that the supervisors should select two of the inspectors of election, and that the third should be appointed from the chairman of the Executive Committee, in order that the third man should act as an umpire or referee, who would be enabled to report any irregularities in the election of the Executive Committee. This suggestion seemed to meet with general approval.

of he city in the world.

The resolution was carried.

The following gentlemen were appointed as the committee:—Messrs. Clinton, B. Wood, Courtney,

committee:—Messrs. Clinton, B. Wood, Courtney, Murray, Goepp, Bowe and Muchell.

A discussion subsequently ensued, in which Mr. Samuel G. Courtney strenuously advocated the necessity of ostractsing all Tammany men from the committee. Mr. James Hayes seemed to be the object of attack, and the mention of his name aroused many comments.

Mr. Nooney moved in effect that no persons hitherto prominently identified with the Tammany party should be allowed in the Executive Committee.

Mr. Boese in the course of a mild and well-tempered address urged upon the meeting the necessity of moderation and forbearance.

Some minor topics having then been discussed and disposed of, the meeting adjourned.

BENATOR WILSON FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 19, 1872. The Commercial, of this city, urges Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, for Vice-President, and ex-presses the opinion that he will be the republican candidate if New England will press him.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Great Fire in the Village of Abbeville Cours House.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 19, 1872.
A terrible fire occurred last night in the village of

Abbeville Court House, in the upper part of this State. All the hotels and one side of the business square were destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

PIRE IN AVENUE A.

At ten minutes past nine o'clock last night a fire broke out in the macaroni works of Nelson & Bar-rert, Nos. 313 and 315 avenue A, inflicting a damage on machinery of \$10,000 and \$3,000 on stock; insured for \$2.500 each in the Andes and Commercial. The building, owned by E. Billings, of 204 East Seventy-eighth street, was injured to the extent of \$5,000;

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day. Sun rises...... 7 19 | Moon sets..morn 3 09 Sun sets...... 5 04 | High water.morn 4 10 OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steamer.	Sails	Destination.	O Jlos.
City of Antwer Anglia. Rremen. Wisconsin. City of Brookly Vice de Paris. Columbia. Nevada. Donan Australia.	Jan 30. Jan 20. Jan 20. Jan 20. Jan 27. Jan 27. Jan 27. Jan 27. Jan 27. Feb 3. Feb 8. Feb 7. K Feb 10. Feb 10.	Liverpool	15 Broadway. 7 Rowling Gree 28 Bowling Gree 29 Broadway. 55 Broadway. 56 Broadway. 57 Bowling Gree 16 Broadway. 15 Broadway.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 19, 1872.

CLEARED.

Steamship Rising Star, Conner, Aspinwall via Kingston, Ja-Parific Mail Steamship Co.
Steamship Metropolis, Castner, Wilmington, NC-Wash-Steamship Panita, Doane, Wilmington, NC-Lorillard Steamship Panita, Doane, Wilmington, NC-Lorillard Stamskip Co.
Ship Sea Star (Br.) Cockerell, Cork or Falmouth for orders—Bark Co Cheary, Baker, Jr., Hong Kong and Shanghae—G Bark Suez (Ital), Bozzano, Cork or Falmouth for orders—Sincovich & Co.
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Sark Forman (M.) Co. ya (NG), Fretwurst, Cork—Funch, Edye & Co. rourlo (Aus), Bursanich, Queenstown for orders-Bark Mercurio (Aus), Bursanton, Queenstown for or provide & Co. Bark Iron Age, Crab tree, Cadiz—Tupper & Beattle

ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

BOUND BAST.

SAILED.

The following vessels were on the marine railway of Jesse Carll at Northport, LI, on the 18th inst:—Schr Mary Emma, of Northport, having new stern: schr FE Smith, of Cold

schooner of 625 tons, old measurement, for New York par-ties; also a sloop of 40 tons, old measurement, for City laland parties. Schr Sam Colyer, of New York, is being re-built here; also a large barge used for carrying stone on the Hudson river. Marine Disasters.

Hudson river.

Marine Disasters.

Ship Titan, Berry, at San Francisco, 7th Inst, from New York, previously stated as having lost her rudder when off Cape Horn, reports:—Crossed the equator in the Atlantic July 28, no 29 20; passed staten Island Sept 29; sighett Cape Horn Sept 24; experienced a continuation of heavy gales from Sept 24; experienced a continuation of heavy gales from Sept 24; experienced a continuation of heavy gales from Sept 24; experienced a continuation of heavy gales from Sept 24; experienced a continuation of heavy gales from Sept 24; Nov 10; Sept 20 found rudder head hady aprung, and gave mooring chains to it to keep it in position until reaching fine weather; Oct 12, the rudder became detached, took off all gears and let it go, and hauled it atong aide; being a heavy sea on the rope parted and the rudder rank; pill out 40 fathous of chain over stern to try if possition of the pill out 40 fathous of chain over stern on the pill out 40 fathous of chain over stern on the pill of the pill out 40 fathous of chain over stern planting the pill of the possition, which was a complished with great difficult of the pill of the pi

got off night of 13th inst, and was being towed up to New Orleans 18th.

BARK COMMERCE, at Philadelphia 17th from London, had rough weather the entire passage, lost and split sails, aprung a leak, and threw part of cargo overboard.

SCHR ELECTRIC SPARK (of New Perford), Parker, which was wrecked at Ruatan ast November, was in charge of a competent pilot at the time the cessel struck the reaf, but the heavy rains had washed the other from the bills into the bay, which caused the water to be muddely, thus obscuring the channel. The vessel struck on the reef, knocking a hole in her port bow, earlying away main stem and part of the keel. The wreckers refused to assist in getting the ressel off, and Capt P was compelled to sell her to them as she lay, they succeeding in getting, for clear of the reef and towing her up the bay. Capt P then applied to the Governor, who took the vessel from them. A survey is to be neld, and the wreckers are to have what salvage is decreed them. The schooner will be temporarily repaired at Roatan, and will then proceed to New Gricans, where her repairs will be completed. She will then resume her former business, the fruit trade.

Sours Henry Le Slanc (Br), from Boston, arrived at the

trade.

Schr Henry Le Blanc (Br), from Boston, arrived at the
month of the La Have 10th inst, having experienced a heavy
gale on the 7th, losine boat, saits, part of mainboom, deels
load of oil, coal, &c, and cargo in the hold badly damaged.

Sons Mary E Covny, from New York, before reported
ashore on Cold Spring bar, has got off, and arrived at Philadelphia lith boat.

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SLOOP G L DENAREST, from Oyster Ray, while attempting to pass through Heil Gate night of 14th, ran sahore on Fort Point and stove in her port able and filled.

Missirko Vessu.—Ship inflexible, Lyall, sailed from Calcutta July 11 for Boaton; was spocen July 17, iat 4 53 N, lon 81 35 K, and has not since been heard from. She was an iron vessel of 900 toos register, built at Hartlepool in 1863, and haited from London.

and hailed from London.

CARDIFF, Jan 6-The American sobr Windeld (7), has put put back and docked, having lost an anchor and chain. put back and docked, having lost an anchor and chain.

FATAL, Dec 24—The Venezia Libera, Castrucci, from Newcastle for New York, which put in here leaky Dec 10, is discharging. She requires a new newsprit, several sails, some
rigging and a general caulking: another and the supposed the master will
not consider her worth the expense of repairs. Another report says that she will most probably be abandoned by her
manter, as the expense of her repairs will amount to more
than she is worth.

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Purger C C Wildman, of the steamship Leo, from Savannah, has our thanks for favors. SHIP CALCUTTA (of Portsmouth, NH), Robertson, from Calcutta for Boston, is now more than 160 days cut, and some concern is beginning to be felt for ner.

FAST SAILIVG.—The new sohr Hastings, Capt Chase, left Work at 12 o'clock noon 17th, and arrived at New Bedford at 8 colock moraling o' 18th.

BAKER'S ISLAND, Oct 13-Sailed, ship Messenger, Hill,

CALCUTTA, Jan 1—Salled, ship Fortune, Taylor, Philadelbila.

Salled Dec 8, Remington, Fowler, New York,

Salled Dec 10, Salled, Dark Annie, Burne, Zaza,

DEAL, Jan 4—OR, Maid of Orleans, from Antwerp for

New York: 6th, Adeline Ellwood, Hawkins, and R L Lane,

Jowen, from Antwerp for New York

FAYAL, Dec 14—Salled, Morapa Siar, Grosier, New York;

Bil, Mary E Vancelaugh, Colley, Boston.

GALLY, Dec 10—Astrived, Alice Buck, Snow, Cardiff.

Salled Dec 13, Alaska, Rumphreys, Calculia.

GLANGOW, Jan 4—Arrived, Australia (s), Hedderwick,

New York; Trojan (s), McQuenn, do.

GRNOA, Jan 1—Arrived, orly Harry Virden, Collins, Philaleiphia.

and New York.

Arrived at Gravesend 6th, Titlan (s), Buchanan, New York.

LEITH, Jan 5 - Arrived, Samson, Lunds, New York.

MARSELLES, Jan 4 - Arrived, Georgicita Lawrence, Rob-

RANKA, Nov 16-Dunedin, McMillan, New York; 19th, Hudda (NG), San Francisco; 21st, Adumina, Boston.
MONTEVIDEO, Nov 27-Arrived, ships Premier, Merrithew, Montreal; Sth. Atlainat, Eastman, Cardiff.
MATANXAS, Jan 12-Arrived, Drig Fiorence (Br), Dickson. MATANZAS, Jan 12—Afrived, Drig Forence (BF), Dickson, New York.
Salled 12th, bark Jane Adeline, Hutchinson, Havana; brig herald, Hanson, New York.
In port 12th, brigs Charlotte, West, and Hyperion, Woodbury, for New York; Haleyon (Br), Dunham, for do: Almon Rowell, Atberton, for Baltimore, Philadelphia or Portland; J Polledo (Br), Dyer, and Jeremiah, Ford, for morth of Hatteras; and others.

New Port, Jan 4—Cleared, Energie, New Orleans.

New Castle, New Nov 22—Atrived, ship Frolic (Br), Bush, San Francisco.

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Sailed Nov 15, ships Marianne Nottebohm, Manter, San Francisco; 18th, Grace Darling, Spear, do.

PENANG, Nov 25—Arrived, John Brightman, Lorenzen, Montheam. PERANG, Nov 25—Arrived, John Brightman, Lorenzen, Moulmein.

PERNAMBUCO, Dec 1—Arrived, John Watters, Platt, New York.

PORT ANTONIO, Ja, Jan 3—In port schr M B Tower, Cabooo, from Boston, arrived Nov Er, 10 days passage, for New Orleans ide.

QUEENISTOWN, Jan 5—Arrived, Mary, Law, New York; dil, Eugenio, Lenoy, do. Arrived at do Jan 17, abip Josiah L Hale, Pike, Baker's Island; and proceeded for Hamburg.

Salled 5th, Sapphire, Seiters (from Baker's Island), Liver-poly-trennam, Jan 4—Cleared, Leopold II, Rathke, New York; C C Van Horn, Coffil, Suenos Ayres.

Bio JANEIRO, Nov 25—Arrived, Hudson, Vaughan, New-port, Dec. 2, Ocean Ranger, Hellyer, Cardiff.

EKVILLE, Dec 25—Arrived, Laura Gerrade, Risk, New Sexville, Dec. 2011. York, Sailed 24th, Ann B Carll, Lowry, New York; 25th, Fidar, Channesen, do.

St Michaels, Dec 22—Sailed, Edith Hall, Oliver, Boston,
Swatow, Nov 19—Sailed, Mary Kaley, Flindt, San France cisco.

Sinna Lkone, Dec 5 (back date)—Arrived, bark Tropic Bird, Jewett, Roston.

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Rev York, (4th, soir B, Bateman, Philadelphia.

In port Jan 6, brig J R Kirby, Barnard, big; and the above arrivals. In port Jane, brig J. Karoy, manager and Emily Films, Yalparanso, Dec 2 (back date—In port ship Emily Films, Yalparanso es ship Robert Seidon, for Cork for olders (to Hamburg, Rotterdam or Antwerp at £55s.

Chartered previous to Dec 2, barks Albany. (Br.), to load nitrate at Plangua for New York at £55s.

WHYDAR, WCA, Dec 5—In port ship Sea Gull, Plummer, unc. YOROHAMA, Nov 18-Sailed, Mikado, Ilberg, New York.

American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan 18 - Sailed, sehr Cornella, Boston,
BOSTON, Jan 18 - Arrived, steamer Nereus, Bearse, New
Ork. York. Clearer Willam Crane, Howes, Baltimore via Cleared, Steamer Willam Crane, Howes, Baltimore via Norfolk; ship Hurson (Br), Anthony, St John, NB; bark R A Allen, Tarr, New Orleans; schr J W Allen, Doane, Gal-Noriolk, ship Husson (St., Anthony, St. John, NB; hark R. A. Allen, Tarr., New Orleans; schr J W. Allen, Donne, Garventon.

Sailed—Wind NW, steamers William Crane, Arles and Neptune (and all passed Cape God at 11 AM); ship John Temperly (and passed Cape God at 11 AM); ship John Temperly (and passed Cape God at sunset; barks Martin W. Hett, and Ernest; brigs Java, Carrie Bertina, Isahel Beurman, Alberti, and Timothy Field; and from the Roads.

US steamship Worcester (and passed Cape at sunset in company with bark Errest; brig Java.

Hish—Arrived, steamships George Appold, Battimore; Saxon, Philadelphia.

Also arrived 19th, steamers Centipede, Leopard, and Pautier, from Philadelphia; Glancus, New York, Below, sohr Addie M Chadwick, from St Michaels.

BALTIMORE, Jan 18—Arrived, schrs Rhoda Holmes, Bragg, New York; Oliver A Sex. Cook, Somerset; A L Lockwood, St John, Norwalk; Stechen Morgan, Vanclear, New York; Sarah C Smith, Smith, Botton.

Cleared—Ship May Dundas (St.), Moulton, Liverpool; bark Manitou, North, West Indies; brigs Harry, Sedgrey, do: Mary Manitou, North, West Indies; brigs Harry, Sedgrey, do: Mary Rice, Frait, Rio Janefro; Paira, Gr), Swalin, Bellast, Irelands, Premier) Br), Wilson, Halifas; schrs Abbie Pilman, Lombard, St Johns, PR: A G Ireland, Townsend, New York; Jane F Durlee, Murty, Fall River, W H Kenzel, Soper, Hoboken.

Salled—Hark Chasseur, Londonderry, in tow of Delaney; Arctle, St Johns, PR; Abbie Pilman, do.

BRINNOLL, Jan 18—Arrived, bark Onward (Rr), Cliakalberton, Jan 16—Arrived, bark Onward (Rr), CHARLESTON, Jan 16—Arrived, bark Onward (Rr), Evans, Havre.
Cleared—Brig Amable Antonio (Sp), Vila, Barcelona.
19th—Arrived, steamship South U.rolina, Beckett, New York; sehrs Old Chad, Havana; James Wall, New York; J A Potter, do.
BDGARTUWN, Jan 15—Arrived, schr Abel Mall, Barclett, New York for Charlestown.
16th—Arrived, schr William McLoon. Pountain, New York for Rockland.
In port the obove, arrivals, and sobra Bedebedec, Sardinian, Transit, Sullote, E H King, Idabo, Lucy K Cogswell, and Others, Sullote, E H King, Idabo, Lucy K Cogswell, and Others. mil others.

PERNANDINA, Jan 9—Arrived, brig Cambia, Cardenas (and cleared lith for Satella River); 16th, schrs W H Jotes, Aew York; D 8 Shee, Philastophus; F A Vard, New York, Jan 8—Cleared, schr G B Morariand, New York; 18th, brig K H Rich, Las Palmas, Canary stands.

FORTRESS MONRUS, Jan 19—Passed in, ship Humbold, from Hall; barks Carrieton, from Savannah; Chantoleer, from Rich; barks Carrieton, from Savannah; Chantoleer, from Ric Janseiro; E H Duvall, from Havana; E H Rogers,

FALL RIVER, Jan 16-Arrived, sohr North Pas

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